

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

STORIES

About Prominent People in Washington.

A Pen Picture of General John Tyler, Son of Ex-President Tyler.

How the Office of Private Secretary to the President Originated—Gossip Notes.

PICTURESQUE TALES Of Men and Women Prominent in Washington Life.

(Special Correspondent's Note.)
WASHINGTON, March 22.—I see every day here at Washington a straight, fine-looking old man, with a beard of silver, and silky white hair, which twists itself into short curls as it touches his neck. He has a fair complexion, and his features are those of President Tyler. He is courtly in his bearing, and is as active as a young man about to cast his first vote. This man is Gen. John Tyler, the son of President Tyler, who becomes a public figure just now from the bill before congress, in which he asks payment for his services as private secretary to his father. When John Tyler was president congress was arrayed against him, and it treated him with all the meanness in its power. It refused to pay the ordinary expenses of the White House, and the expenses of lighting, heating and servants all came out of President Tyler's private pocket. John Tyler, Jr., was his father's private secretary, and though he had to keep a number of clerks under him to carry on the business of the White House, he received no salary whatever. I chatted with him to-day about his bill. Said he:



GEN. JOHN TYLER.

"I had been my father's amanuensis ever since I can remember, and at this time when I had just graduated from the College of William and Mary, and where I was, in fact, prosecuting my master's degree and the study of law, my father called me to Washington to act as his secretary, first as vice-president and after Harrison's death as president. You can have no idea of the expenses of the White House at that time. We kept thirty-six servants, and my father's royal reign was perhaps the most popular of that of any president. Thousands called at the White House every week. They wore the carpets in the East room to rags, sat out the bottoms of the chairs, and their entertainment cost a great deal more than my father's salary. We had to pay for the wood and for everything, even to the street lamps. Although Andrew Jackson, Van Buren and Harrison had each had private secretaries who were paid by the government, congress awarded no salary to me, and at the next administration I think the office of private secretary was raised to a salary of \$2,500 and with its assistants it now costs many thousands. I first systematized the business of the White House. I was my father's business manager, and I devoted my entire time for four years to the office. During the latter part of my term I spent many days in signing land patents, and I averaged about 7,000 a day, working continuously. Still I got nothing for this work which the government received, and when I left the White House I was reduced to such straits that I sold for \$35 to my brother-in-law a gold watch chain which had cost me \$90, and this was all the money I took away from the White House. As Uncle Sam received my work it is only fair, it seems to me, that he should pay for it."

"Can you tell me, General, how the office of private secretary originated?"
"Yes," was the reply. "All of the presidents from Washington, with Tobias Lear, down to Cleveland, with Dan Lamon, have, I think, had private secretaries. None of them received pay until the days of Andrew Jackson. Up to Jackson's time the presidents had to sign all of the land patents issued by the United States. This labor, as the country grew and settlement increased, became very arduous. The land patents were great sheets of parchment as large as the page of the ordinary newspaper. Jackson used to spend his evenings in the work of signing them. Dressed in gown and slippers, with one of his long clay pipes in his mouth, he would have perhaps 1,000 of these laid on a table which he placed between him and the great fire-



place. There he would sit and sign for hours, smoking and writing as time went on. But the hot fire would make the parchment curl, and the sheets would fold themselves into rolls as he attempted to sign them. He would grow angry and break a pipe every now and then in his disgust at the work, and finally give up, when the papers were especially re-

fractory, he threw down his pen, broke his pipe and swore "by the eternal" that he would not sign another patent, and that if congress wanted this drudgery done they could hire some cheaper man to do it. The result was that the office of signer of land patents, with a salary of \$1,500 a year, was given to the White House, and Jackson made his adopted son, Maj. Donaldson, and his private secretary, its incumbent. When Van Buren came in he gave the place to his son, John Van Buren, and Harrison appointed his nephew, John Henry Harrison, as his private secretary and to do this work. Polk's private secretary got \$2,500 a year, and the office has for a long time been next to that of the president in importance."

Strangers in Washington lose half the joy of their visits here from not knowing the great characters whom they meet. There are so many ins and outs of Washington society that you stumble across prominent persons or their friends everywhere. A senator or a chief justice in a street car does not look different from other men and the simply dressed old lady on the other side of you, who might be taking in sewing for all you know, may be a senator's wife or a cabinet officer's mother. I think it was at a reception the other day that a lady visiting in Washington, apparently well educated and certainly well dressed, was introduced for the first time to Mrs. John A. Logan. The senator who performed the introduction left immediately it was over, and the following conversation took place: "Logan, did you say?" And have you been long in Washington, madam?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Logan, "I have been here for some time."

"And from what part of the country do you come?"
"Illinois," responded the senator's wife, and still the woman did not appreciate to whom



she was talking. She wanted to know from what part of Illinois, and talked about the weather, and the cucumbers, finally leaving the parlor without knowing that she had been conversing with perhaps the most noted woman in the United States. Mrs. Logan left her undisturbed, but after she had gone she dropped into a chair, and with a sigh moralized to a friend at her side, saying, "And such is fame!"

Postmaster General Vilas is fast developing into a good story teller. Of the different members of the cabinet he is said to tell the most and the best stories, and in illustrating the American French used at the capital, he said it reminded him of a remark made to him when the first railroad came to Madison, Wis. Vilas was a young man then, and Madison was much smaller than it is now. The people were greatly elated over the advent of the railroad. They thought Madison would rival Chicago, and that it would in time become the center of the world, so that people who wanted to go to China or elsewhere would come to Madison to start. On the day that the last rail was laid a celebration meeting was held at the depot, and young Vilas made the oration of the day. Said he: "Every one was happy in the prospect of the town, and I was much congratulated for my speech, which was of the sprightly order. As I went up town after the meeting was over I met one of the old citizens



and he greeted me effusively with the following, giving a long pronunciation to the first and an accent to the last syllable, sounding the t in the closing words of each sentence: 'Billy, I have been down at the depot, and I heard your de-but, and I think you did it with great de-but.'"

Congressman Hill, of Ohio, tells me a story of a witty repartee of Sunset Cox, now our minister to Turkey, in response to a half insulting remark of one of the South American diplomats at Washington. "Sunset Cox," said Mr. Hill, "was chairman of the committee on foreign affairs at the time, and the incident occurred at a gorgeous reception given by the Mexican minister. While Cox, one of the South American ministers and myself were standing about the punch bowl the diplomats began to contrast the present reception with the poor affairs given by the president of the United States, saying that the foreign rulers surpassed the Americans in their modes of living, and that their foreign agents could give better receptions than the president of the United States. The diplomat then went on to tell how royally the rulers lived in comparison with the American president. Mr. Cox listened until the diplomat had finished. He then said: 'Yes, sir, I agree with you in that your rulers do live more royally than ours, but you must remember that, in your countries, while your rulers are rich, the people are poor; but that here the rulers are poor, while the people are rich. We run our countries on different principles, and we believe that the comfort of all the people is more to be sought after than all the luxury and pomp of one man.' These remarks were made in

Mr. Cox's most affable manner, and they effectually silenced the diplomat."

Mrs. Senator Payne is a quiet little woman, with no snobishness about her. She is thoroughly unpretentious, and she does not propose being imposed upon. A friend of mine going to Philadelphia the other day told me how she resisted the imposition of a couple of negro porters, who carried her baggage, consisting of two small satchels, into the depot. In some way they found out that she was Mrs. Payne, and as she handed them fifty cents, which, by the way, was ample pay for the work they had done, they began to bluster and try to make her pay more. She told them that the amount they had received was sufficient for the service they had done, and that so firmly that they left her, feeling much ashamed. I suppose they thought that because she was the wife of the distinguished senator she ought to give them \$10 apiece.

Mrs. Payne dresses very plainly, though at the same time very well. The other night a lady of my acquaintance called upon the senator. She had never seen Mrs. Payne, and the reception room where she was sitting thought the little gray-haired woman writing at the desk to be Senator Payne's secretary. A moment later, however, a servant girl came in and addressed the little old lady as Mrs. Payne, and she was surprised to see her give an order and leave the room.

Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, is a temperance man, and he gave one of his brother senators a good lecture on the abuse of alcoholic liquors in the lobby of the senate the other day. The senator had been jerking him for his not drinking, when Spooner turned upon him and told him that he was standing upon the brink of hell, and that he ought to be ashamed of himself for drinking or counseling drinking in any manner whatsoever. He poured his denunciations out upon his senatorial friend in such a way as to make the latter decidedly angry. The drinking senator left finally in a rage, and to a bystander who had heard the conversation, and who remarked: "Those are very hard words, Senator Spooner," the Wisconsin man replied: "Yes, I know, but I was hard working, but Senator Blaine is a friend and he needed them. He has no business to drink, and he knows that what I have said is true."

It Called a Halt.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.
JACKSON, Miss., March 25.—The *Clarion*, a paper of wide spread influence, in a long editorial condemns the Carrollton affair characterizing it as a murderous, brutal and entirely unjustifiable and unjustifiable and without extenuating circumstances or justification. It says: "We must reassure the negro. We call halt to his murderous enemies."

Snatch Box on Cremation.

Bishop Cox, of Buffalo, writing in *The Forum* on cremation, says: "But under the name of progress we must revert to barbarism. The appetite which the age exhibits for such retrograde manners and devices ought to shock us, merely as men of feeling and taste. But it is the symptom of something much worse than coarse and unrefined sentiment. The nations which so readily adopt this Plutonian, even with a sort of greediness, and even the graves of their fathers and mothers without any sense of their sanctity, would thrust a gentle wife or charming child remorselessly into the oven to shrivel and crackle and roast, within reach of eye and ear. Such characters are already less sensitive than fagots; they less appreciate Virgil's lines: 'Sunt lacrimae rerum et mentem mortalia tangunt.'"

and they are breeding a ferocity of manners and of thought among us which, in another generation, will be ready to erect the guillotine or to reconstruct the diabolical. Philosophers must prompt us to the one or the other, and to the other, a people perversely fond of change and experiment may have done before, by their own devices."

A correspondent says: "The American element in London is stronger than it has ever been. Its influence is asserting itself more and more, leavening the whole mass, and even in a certain occult but perceptible fashion diverting into new channels the steady, sluggish current of English society. Women, and almost solely women, are responsible for this. London is, far more than Paris, the headquarters of the pretty American moth fly with blind faith and a practical spirit. It is the inexhaustible mine from which it can draw the realization of its cherished ambition. These moths generally secure the 'open sesame' to the doors of the aristocracy, but they do not all unlock the same one. They move and gravitate in the circle they have entered, and become, as it were, integrated, as if belonging to it by birth, education and habit, instead of being by birth, education and habit, free lances, with the world of conquest before them."

We have the woman literary, but she mostly confines herself to the American coteries, pure and simple, where Londoners and foreigners are bidden, made much of, but never strike permanent roots. Clodvins are asked to meet her, and the duly instructed beforehand in her past achievements. She is, on the whole, less a threat than her English sisters, being less determined and more original."

Henry B. Stanton, in the second edition of his "Random Recollections," says: "Journalism takes the lead of the other learned professions. To attain eminence in it requires a higher grade of talent and a broader acquaintance with literature and more general knowledge than to ascend to the topmost seats of the bar. Newspaper reporters of the thoroughly trained type are usually superior to lawyers of the middle class. They do a large business at Washington and elsewhere in writing speeches for public men, as, for example, senators, representatives and members of state legislatures. They prepare reports for committees and cabinet officers, while even the messages of governors and presidents sometimes receive solid constitutional and ornamental touches from their pens."

Railway Conductors.

The union meeting of the order of Railway Conductors will be held here Sunday, April 11.

W. P. SHEEHAN, C. C.
Wayne Division No. 119,
Frank Vein is in the city.

THE LAW

Must Prevail in Missouri.

Governor Marmaduke Calls on the Railroad Officials to Resume Business.

And Warns Strikers that the Power of the State Will Back Them.

MARMADUKE'S MANDATE.

He Asks the Railroad Officers, Agents, Etc., to Help Resume Business.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

ST. LOUIS, March 25.—Governor Marmaduke issued last night a proclamation calling upon the Missouri Pacific railway company, its officers, agents and employees of every grade to assist in resuming traffic of all kinds in the usual way on all the lines in Missouri, and warning all persons, whether employers or not, against interposing any obstacle whatever in the way of said resumption. He also calls upon all good citizens to assist in carrying out the purposes of this proclamation and pledges the whole power of the state so far as it may be lawfully wielded by its chief executive officer to sustain said company and its servants in said resumption, and to restrain and punish all that may oppose it.

A member of the executive committee of the Knights of Labor, says the East St. Louis yard men will go out this afternoon unless the Missouri Pacific officials show a disposition to treat with us.

LATER.
KANSAS CITY, March 25.—In every switch yard, except the Missouri Pacific freight is being handled with all possible celerity. All business in the wholesale line has resumed. Governor Marmaduke's proclamation has not yet had any visible effect upon the situation.

THE BLOCKADE COMPLETE.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 25.—The railroad officials now admit that they confidently expect their men to go out in East St. Louis at 3 o'clock to-day. This will confuse all the ferry employees and will effectually blockade all freight traffic in this city.

THEY STRUCK.

EAST ST. LOUIS, March 25.—The switchmen and yard men struck at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

AT DAYTON.

DAYTON, Ohio, March 25.—One line settled with the drivers for \$2 per day and sixteen hours. Third street has made a similar offer, but it has not yet been accepted.

THE LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE.

SEDAVIA, Mo., March 25.—Men were arrested yesterday, charged with breaking a freight train Tuesday and injuring four men. The law and order league is sending an address which demands that the strikers obey the law and permit the railroad to operate their road or take the consequences. The spirit of the people thoroughly aroused and they openly endorse Hoxey's course. The Knights of Labor here are divided.

IT CAUSES SUFFERING.

ATCHEISON, March 25.—The Central is now open at all points, except Atchison, where the strike seems to be. Towns in the interior are suffering for the necessities of life.

STRIKE AT CONNERSVILLE.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., March 25.—All the furniture workers in the four factories here, struck to-day. They number 500. The cause is not given.

MORE MEN OUT.

ST. LOUIS, March 25.—The St. Louis Refining and Smelting company to-day closed their works, throwing 300 men out of employment, owing to the impossibility to procure supplies over the Gould southwest railroads.

A FREIGHT GOES OUT.

ST. LOUIS, March 25.—A Missouri Pacific freight train with a heavy guard of police, succeeded in getting out of the city limits to-day. The crowd was charged by the police at one point and quickly dispersed. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to uncouple the cars.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR BUREAU.

PITTSBURG, March 25.—The Knights of Labor, of Pittsburgh, will shortly establish an employment bureau for union workmen. Nothing of this kind has ever been attempted in this country before, and its success is assured even before it has commenced working. The bureau will furnish union men out of employment with positions, and at the same time will keep a list of all the mills or employers employing union men.

CHICAGO KNIGHTS READY FOR THE WORD.

CHICAGO, March 25.—"The situation in local railroad circles is becoming more and more strained each hour," said an official of one of the roads this morning,

"While I do not look for a strike on all the roads just at present, the outlook on the Western is not at all reassuring." This sentiment was verified by a *Daily News* reporter. Engineers, firemen and switchmen, while they spoke guardedly on the subject, admitted that if they received orders at any moment from the Knights of Labor to go out, they would not be surprised.

THE 7,000 CLOAKMAKERS.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Yesterday all the cloak pressers belonging to the Independent cloak presser's union joined the ranks of the strikers. The cloak cutters also stopped work. Altogether about 7,000 persons are idle in different branches of the cloakmaking trade. Six firms have acceded to the demands of the strikers. Strikers demand that no work be given to outside contractors.

SETTLED AT KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.—General Manager of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, at whose office the conference of railway officials was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, gave notice that a compromise had been effected with switchmen and the men would return to work at once. By the settlement the general manager agrees to pay switchmen the Chicago schedule price it is believed. The terms are not to be made public till the Missouri Pacific troubles are settled. This raises the blockade from the city except as regards the Missouri Pacific roads.

Freight trains were rolling in and out of the yards last night and they will be crowded to their fullest capacity for some days. Numerous trains have been side tracked in the vicinity on their way here and will be brought forward as rapidly as possible.

STRIKE NOTES.

General Master Powderly, in an interview with the *Detroit Free Press*, charges that the present strike was instigated by Jay Gould as a stock-jobbing affair, and that being so, the Knights will hold out to the end. Mr. Powderly is suffering from two broken ribs, received in a fall at Bloomington, Ill.

This week Bradstreet's reports nearly 55,000 persons engaged in strikes, as compared with over 51,000 the week previous.

Mr. Frye reported favorably from the committee on commerce, a bill to provide for the encouragement of American shipping and to promote postal and commercial relations with foreign countries. The bill appropriated \$1,100,000 for carrying United States mails in American vessels to and from foreign countries. Placed on the calendar.

The Edmunds resolutions were placed before the senate and Mr. Voorhees took the floor in opposition to the majority report.

It is stated at the treasury department that Secretary Manning slept well. His condition is improved.

At 1:30 o'clock, Dr. Hamilton said Secretary Manning was holding his own. No material change since yesterday.

GLADSTONE.

The Premier Sick But His Work Goes On.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL.

LONDON, March 25.—The attending physicians have forbidden Mr. Gladstone to go out of the house.

Mr. Gladstone has decided to have the program he had marked out for himself in the house of commons this evening carried out despite his inability to be present. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, will speak for the premier.

THE STRIKE ABROAD.

It Has Become General—Citizens Waylaid.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL.

BRUSSELS, March 25.—The strike at Liège has become almost general. A large number of foreign agitators have arrived and are urging the strikers to continue resistance. Citizens are waylaid and money extorted by threats of violence. Postmen are accompanied by guards of soldiers. Arrests are being made by the wholesale.

HIS LAST DRUNK.

A Wife Kills Her Brutal Husband.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

PORT HURON, Mich., March 25.—Emma Moore this morning killed her divorced husband, Capt. Duncan McCaig. Last night McCaig was drunk and at 2 o'clock this morning he went to the woman's house and abused her brutally. Procuring a shot gun she fired at him, the charge entering his head.

Deaths in Adams County.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

DECATUR, Ind., March 25.—The county coroner was summoned to the south part of the county yesterday to hold an inquest over the dead body of a tramp by the name of W. H. Provost. The body was found in a fence corner along the highway near Ruena Vista, this county. This is the second time within a few days that the service of a coroner was necessary. The other subject was a man named Abraham Sovine, living near Monroe. He committed suicide by cutting his throat with a penknife.

Did He Do It?

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Lehigh Walters, a wood chopper, has been arrested, charged with the Rock Island express robbery.

THE MARKETS.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Wheat 44 1/2c higher. No. 2 red, April 92 1/2c; Corn, 44 1/2c higher. Mixed Western 44 1/2c; Oats, Western 37 1/2c.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Wheat closed firm at 76 1/2c. Corn steady at 35 1/2c. Oats firmer at 29.

DANIEL!

Takes the Floor Against Edmunds.

The Hoosier Senator in Opposition to the Republican Star Chamber Law.

Premier Gladstone is Sick, But His Program Will be Announced To night.

WASHINGTON.

A New Commission Created by the Senate.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—In the senate to-day Mr. Hoar reported from the library committee a bill establishing a commission composed of the secretary of state, librarian of congress and the secretary of the Smithsonian institution, to examine and report to congress as to the character and value of the manuscripts belonging to congress. The bill was passed.

Mr. Frye reported favorably from the committee on commerce, a bill to provide for the encouragement of American shipping and to promote postal and commercial relations with foreign countries. The bill appropriated \$1,100,000 for carrying United States mails in American vessels to and from foreign countries. Placed on the calendar.

The Edmunds resolutions were placed before the senate and Mr. Voorhees took the floor in opposition to the majority report.

It is stated at the treasury department that Secretary Manning slept well. His condition is improved.

At 1:30 o'clock, Dr. Hamilton said Secretary Manning was holding his own. No material change since yesterday.

GLADSTONE.

The Premier Sick But His Work Goes On.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL.

LONDON, March 25.—The attending physicians have forbidden Mr. Gladstone to go out of the house.

Mr. Gladstone has decided to have the program he had marked out for himself in the house of commons this evening carried out despite his inability to be present. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, will speak for the premier.

THE STRIKE ABROAD.

It Has Become General—Citizens Waylaid.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL.

BRUSSELS, March 25.—The strike at Liège has become almost general. A large number of foreign agitators have arrived and are urging the strikers to continue resistance. Citizens are waylaid and money extorted by threats of violence. Postmen are accompanied by guards of soldiers. Arrests are being made by the wholesale.

HIS LAST DRUNK.

A Wife Kills Her Brutal Husband.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

PORT HURON, Mich., March 25.—Emma Moore this morning killed her divorced husband, Capt. Duncan McCaig. Last night McCaig was drunk and at 2 o'clock this morning he went to the woman's house and abused her brutally. Procuring a shot gun she fired at him, the charge entering his head.

Deaths in Adams County.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

DECATUR, Ind., March 25.—The county coroner was summoned to the south part of the county yesterday to hold an inquest over the dead body of a tramp by the name of W. H. Provost. The body was found in a fence corner along the highway near Ruena Vista, this county. This is the second time within a few days that the service of a coroner was necessary. The other subject was a man named Abraham Sovine, living near Monroe. He committed suicide by cutting his throat with a penknife.

Did He Do It?

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Lehigh Walters, a wood chopper, has been arrested, charged with the Rock Island express robbery.

THE MARKETS.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Wheat 44 1/2c higher. No. 2 red, April 92 1/2c; Corn, 44 1/2c higher. Mixed Western 44 1/2c; Oats, Western 37 1/2c.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Wheat closed firm at 76 1/2c. Corn steady at 35 1/2c. Oats firmer at 29.

Please announce my name as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Wayne township, subject to the decision of the Democratic township convention. DANIEL RYAN.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL:
I hereby announce my name as a candidate for the office of Trustee of Wayne Township, subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention.
B. O. DIFFENDERFER.

THE GREATEST BARGAINS!

OF THEM ALL.
Spring Dress Goods
For the Multitude.

At the prices we are selling them at every yard will go in less than a week.

ROOT & COMPANY.

Extra Qualities,
Handsome Styles.

869 Yards CHOICE SATINE BERBERS.
All wool filling, very fine and effective, at 15c.

984 YARDS OF NOVELTY STRIPES!
Shown in front windows, selling wonderfully fast, one-half already sold in two days, at 25c.

2,500 Yards White Cord Pique,
4c, Cheap Enough at 6c.

New French Satteens!

Our Import order now in. Stripes and solids to match. Combined, make lovely suits. Baby Blue, White, Cream, Old Gold, Tabac, Jet Black, Coffee, English, Red.

Crinkled Seersuckers!

Sell rapidly. If you want a good choice, now is the time. They are popular.

More New MUSLIN UNDERWEAR!

Received to-day. The Third Large Purchase.

See Our New Carpets!

Every department open for inspection at all times.

SIGNS SIGNS

Have them painted by
JOS. H. BRIMMER,
The only Practical

Sign Painter and Hanger
in the city.

Prices to Suit the Times.
Feb. 25-1911

Pyke's Grocery,

80 Calhoun Street.

Finest Coffees Roasted Fresh every day.

TEAS
English Breakfast,
Formosa Oolong,
Young Hyson,
Japan Fried,
No finer goods to be found in any market.
Fine groceries and Bottle Wines always on hand.

Cheaper than Sod.

Lawn grass, 20 cents per pound, one pound covers twenty-five feet square.
S. BASH & CO.
m20-cod3w&w1m.

Shave and a shine for a dime at the Robinson house barber shop.
22-mon-thurs-tf

Fish for Lenten Season.

Fresh Smoked Sturgeon, 12c.
Fresh Smoked White Fish, 7c.
Fresh smoked Halibut, 12c.
Georges Codfish, 5c, best 7c.
Pollard and Scotch Herring, \$1.00.
Buckner in kits, 50c and \$1.00 and \$1.75.
d25-tf

GARDEN SEEDS.

No old papers, all fresh and in bulk. Flower Seeds, Lawn Grass. Prices low and stock reliable.
S. BASH & CO.,
22 and 24 West Columbia street.
m20-cod3w&w1m

The Daily Sentinel

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1886.

THE CITY.

Dr. C. B. Stemen returned to-day from Chicago.

Master Mechanic Will Morris is home from the west.

Engineer H. W. Chapin, of the Nickle Plate, is quite ill.

Mrs. J. F. Beegan and baby have returned from Wabash.

Hay sells for \$10 per ton and wood at from \$4 to \$5 per cord on market.

The Bohemian glass blowers are having quite a run on East Main street.

Dr. M. F. Porter now has an office over the City prescription drug house.

Mrs. Mary E. Aubry, of 29 Hough street, died yesterday at 5 o'clock p. m. J. S. Wheeler will be buried from the Third Presbyterian church, Friday, at 2 p. m.

The county commissioners meet again Saturday to decide on the Williamsport bridge.

The city is deserted by its officials, but City Treasurer Berghoff manages to hold up the city hall.

Mr. George DeWald is at New York city, and a train load of dry goods will shortly move west.

The supreme court yesterday declined to grant a rehearing in the case of Man-oal Funk vs. Jeremiah Grimes.

Miss Louise Horton has recovered from her recent illness and is again at her desk in the Hoagland school.

Maggie Mitchell will have a big house Wednesday night at the Temple. It is six years since Maggie appeared here.

Judge Allen Zollars replied to the toast "Our Country" at the Scottish Rite convocation at Indianapolis last night.

The Wabash Assembly, Knights of Labor, meet over the postoffice to-night. The Bass assembly meets to-morrow night.

The Gazette is now out and pasted by machine power and it looks like a metropolitan paper—The SENTINEL, for instance.

Henry Schwarz has taken out a permit to build a one and one-half story frame house on lots 11 and 12, Burgess' addition, to cost \$500.

Supt. Stevens informs us that matters have been settled at Kansas City and that all freight for that point and further west can be rapidly handled.

The Knights of Labor do not carry republican collars, and it behooves honorable men to repudiate the alleged alliance with the republican party.

Three car loads of colonists from Pennsylvania passed through the city yesterday for the western states and territories, where they will grow up with the country.

On March 30 and 31 the Nickel Plate will sell excursion tickets to points in Florida at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good to return on or before May 2.

Hugh Stewart returned to Monroeville this morning. The jury in the circuit court acquitted him without leaving their seats. He was charged with violating the garnishee law.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Occasional rain, followed by fair, slightly warmer weather.

Mr. Adam H. Seibold and Miss Anna A. Knack, were married yesterday at the home of the bride, in Nebraska. Mr. Seibold used to work in THE SENTINEL press room and his associates send him congratulations.

"William Miller, of Fort Wayne, and W. G. Faust, of Huntington, Ind., returned to the city to-day, from an extended tour over the state, including Austin, New Bransfels, San Antonio and other points," says the Carsonian, Texas, News.

Married, Wednesday evening the 24th inst., at the residence of the bride's brother, Benj. Pratt, on Huffman street, Mr. Elbert Colvin and Miss Abbie Pratt, both of this county. Rev. Charles Murray, of Trinity M. E. church, this city, officiated.

Mr. Sam Buns believes he can beat Dick Trentman playing billiards. Mr. Trentman is anxious to meet him for sport, the prize badge or any sum from \$1 to \$200. Mr. Trentman will give his rival thirty days to practice at the Kline or Home billiard halls.

In the Knights of Labor assemblies of this city the democrats predominate. Let them name democratic candidates for legislative offices. Can the Knights expect democrats to vote for republicans when a United States Senator is to be chosen? Give us some of your democrats.

Yesterday some one called at the Pittsburg baggage room and told H. K. Gordon, a nephew of Baggage Master Geo. Gordon, that he had drawn \$2,000 in the Louisiana lottery, and by going home he would find out the particulars. Of course he went. When he arrived there he found a fine ten pound boy yelling justly for its papa.

Mrs. D. S. Keil returned to-day from Huntington.

Supt. P. S. O'Rourke was at Richmond yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Schroeder took Zuber to the state insane asylum.

Joe Brown has signed with the Bridgeport, Conn., base ball club for 1886.

Foreman Warren Farris, of the Nickel Plate round house, is at Columbus, Ohio.

The infant child of Edward Helmke, the shoemaker, was buried this morning.

Geo. W. Ostrander sues Wm. Link et al, for \$500. S. F. Swayne filed the suit.

A handsome soda fountain has been placed in the City prescription drug store.

Frank Carter, a Nickle Plate engineer, has removed to Missouri to engage in farming.

Col. O. A. Munson attended the Scottish Rite convocation at Indianapolis last night.

The "Silver Spur" continues to be a paying card at the Academy. It is really a fine show.

J. R. Cary, counsel for the Fort Wayne road, and Will Breckenridge are in Iowa, on legal business.

Mrs. T. P. Keatre, the accomplished society editor of the Gazette, is visiting relations at Chicago.

Mrs. Mollie Larue, of Summit, Ind., is in the city, the guest of her son, Clarence Kerr, at 353 East Wayne street.

The City Y. M. C. A. will meet to-night at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. parlors. All gentlemen interested are urged to be present.

Adam Niess, of No. 50 Maumee avenue, lost his little daughter Gertrude this morning. Her funeral occurs to-morrow.

Miss Hattie, the little daughter of John Hickman, of Bloomingdale, died yesterday morning and was buried this afternoon.

Miss Lida Schnelker, of New Haven, who has been visiting friends at Grand Rapids and other cities, returned home yesterday.

John A. Maier, is at home from Kaukaee. The local deputy county clerk assures us that he brought home a fine string of ducks.

The police "run in" a crowd of Broadway kids last night, but Lieut. Frank Wilkinson let them go on promise of good behavior.

Maggie Mitchell begins a three night engagement at Indianapolis this evening. The next stops are Lafayette and Logansport, then here.

Advance dates at the Temple are: Maggie Mitchell, March 31; John T. Raymond, April 3; Arthur Rehan, in "A Night Off," April 7.

Elizabeth Drage has been appointed guardian of Marietta Sommers. Her bond is for \$1,400, with Fred Drage and Wm. Sommers on the paper.

The remains of Willie Burns arrived this morning from the north and the funeral will take place Saturday morning from the home of his parents.

It cost Charley Shinn \$11 to slap Mollie Whitacre, his old sweet heart. He called mollie hard names and otherwise trampled on her fair name.

H. E. Sanford, business manager of Maggie Mitchell, was in the city yesterday. The pleasant theatrical man was presented to THE SENTINEL by Manager J. H. Simonson.

A young lady in Bloomingdale took a dose of poison a few evenings ago, but a young doctor saved her life. The maid is in love and took this rash means to end her life. Her name is not given.

"Clinton Walton, master of transportation of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, at Fort Wayne, was in town to-day. Clint, as he is familiarly known here, at his old home, is looking exceedingly well," says the Warsaw Times.

"A. J. Markey went to Fort Wayne on Friday night and spent Saturday and Sunday with his family. Mr. Markey wants to bring his family to Albion, but cannot get a house, hence has to let them remain in Fort Wayne," says the Albion Democrat.

A new and somewhat novel game of cards has made its appearance in this city. In fact, it has been in the city for some time, and is known as strip euchre. The nature of the game is, as we have been informed, as many as wish to engage in it sit around a table, and every time one is beaten he has to remove some article of clothing. That game catches on.

For the benefit of the young men of Fort Wayne who are packing up their grips for a western trip we give the substance of a letter written by a gentleman who is located in one of the most thriving western cities: "Every train discharges passengers of every description; old men, young men, men with money, and men without. For every position to be filled there are a dozen applicants. A fellow with no money with which to get a toe hold in this really rich region, had better consider the subject before rashly embarking on the western sea without a compass. One tater in the hand is worth a half dozen in prospect."

Geo. B. Irvin is the papa of a fancy milliner.

There is much sickness in the city and all the doctors are busy.

Page & Taylor's Poultry and Pets will be issued next week.

The township elections occur April 5, and the city election May 3.

Chas. Nathan sues Annie Nolan for \$200. W. P. Breen is counsel for Mr. Nathan.

Dr. A. J. Boswell, of Andrews, is in the city and made THE SENTINEL a pleasant call.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen now have 300 lodges and 16,000 members.

The strike of freighthousemen at Grand Rapids ended Wednesday; the demands of employees were conceded.

Theodore Johnson was arrested for provoking Ben B. Benner. Justice Ryan sent after witnesses at 3 o'clock.

The case of Julius Heavenrich vs. Moses Koch is on trial in the circuit court. The action is to replevin a stock of clothing.

The "Naiaid Queen" is the greatest attraction ever booked in the city. "Naiaid Queen" and "Silver Spur" are rival attractions.

Christ. Crow will do the brick work and Henry Weibel the carpenter work on Rev. Mr. Gotch's new church, in Madison township. The contract was let to-day.

The B. F. Goodrich company sued Josiah O. Keller for infringement and damages. Mr. W. P. Breen filed the suit, and on its decision depends the right to certain patent medicines.

"Miss Lena B. Taylor, who has been engaged in teaching music in Fort Wayne and Van Wert, Ohio, started for Tulare, Cal., last Monday, to join her friends in that place," says a Wolcottville correspondent.

"Gabriel Godfrey, son of Francis Godfrey, the last chief of the Miami tribe of Indians, came down from Peru yesterday to attend the bear shoot. While in the city he was the guest of Major McFadin," says the Logansport Journal.

"The surveyors of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad arrived here last Saturday, having run a line from Orland to this place via Mongo. They found a good line, with slight grades and 15 1/2 miles in length," says the Logansport Standard.

Of late years the number of entertainments and occupations provided especially for Lent, and ostensibly chosen with particular reference to the needs and proprieties of this season, has greatly increased. Thus we find courses of Lenten lectures on historical subjects, Lenten readings, Lenten matinees, in which music bears a part, and several other sorts of Lenten proceedings, usually aiming either at amusement or instruction. In some of them the selection of the epoch and of the accompanying descriptive epithet seems to imply a wish to mitigate the customary austerities of ecclesiastical observance at this period by permissible secular relaxation. In other cases perhaps it is a penance of serious tasks after the frivolities preceding Ash Wednesday. At all events, the way in which the Lenten idea is taken up is worth notice.

BREACH OF PROMISE.

Pretty Katie Kelly's Testimony too Pointed for Andy Purman.

The breach of promise suit of Laura Weikert vs. Louis Rosselet is on trial in the circuit court. The parties live out near the Fleming paper mill, and the whole neighborhood is in to hear the raucy testimony.

Katie Kelly, a dark-eyed, flashy country belle, testified this morning, and rather gave Laura Weikert the worst of it. The girls used to be friends but now "never speak as we pass by." Miss Kelly dated her narrative of the case from a certain democratic rally held here in 1884.

A. A. Purman is counsel for Rosselet and inquired, "What rally was it, Miss Kelly?" "I don't know," said the winsome witness, "but the democrats had a graveyard on a wagon and part of Blaine's tombstone inscription was defaced."

"That'll do! That'll do!" sharply interrupted Mr. Purman, who was given the laugh by his jubilant democratic adversary, Mr. P. B. Colerick, and the jurors could not refrain from smiling.

At 3 o'clock the jury came in with a verdict awarding Miss Weikert \$250 damages. Louis Rosselet will have to calm her blighted affections for that amount.

FOR BIGAMY.

John M. Smith Pleads Guilty to the Charge.

John M. Smith married Carrie Sigman in this city March 15, but neglected to dispose of his wife, Mrs. Sarah Brown Smith, of Huntington. The police arrested Smith for bigamy last night and he said "guilty." So did Justice Ryan, and in default of \$500 bail Smith went to jail. "I would rather go to prison for two years than live with my first wife," said Smith.

THE TAYLOR ESTATE.

The Circuit Court Jury Opens it to Creditors.

The circuit court jury yesterday set aside the conveyance of A. J. Taylor to his wife. This includes the Sheldon property. The suit was by J. L. Spencer & Co. for \$2,800, and by Kennedy & Co. for \$1,500, represented by W. P. Breen and Judge S. E. Sinclair. There are mortgages on the property and these and other obstacles must be disposed of before the above claims can be realized on the bankrupt estate. Other creditors are now aroused and the chances are that the Taylor estate will be cut to pieces if Judge O'Rourke sustains the jury decision.

THE REBATE

Cuts the Telephone Royalty Very Materially.

Regarding the amount of royalty paid the American Bell Telephone company, there seems to have been a miscalculation, the statements being based on what was supposed to be correct information, but which was only one-half the amount. The royalty is charged on two separate parts of the instruments, \$10 for the battery transmitter and \$10 for the magneto telephone, making \$20 in all. The company using these instruments are allowed 30 per cent. rebate under a long contract, which would reduce the royalty to \$14 or \$7 for each part. In the Iowa figuring only the magneto telephone was taken into consideration, which, of course, amounts to only \$7.

A YARD WIDE.

The Gall of the State Encampment Promoters.

"The fact that a \$5,000 donation is asked for the state encampment of the militia is clear gall, a yard wide. The Indiana militia amounts to nothing. They haven't even guns to train with, these very deplorable adjuncts to a military company having all been called in long ago, to lie in the arsenals and rust, simply because the adjutant general wanted it that way. If the donation was cut down to a reasonable figure it might perhaps be raised here, but it would have to be put pretty low or the encampment wouldn't be worth it," says the Logansport Pharos.

The Joint Senatorial Contest.

"There is a great deal of unnecessary speculation as to the standing of the delegates to the senatorial convention from this county. We are not authorized to speak for any of the delegates or for either of the candidates, but we do know that Messrs. McDonald, Adair and Tulley are candidates and that neither has all the delegates. They are mostly unpledged, and as there is no bitterness existing among them, and we believe no feeling against either candidate, they will have no difficulty in centering upon one man. The Post has kept entirely out of this canvass but feels confident that the question will be satisfactorily arranged, and that Whitley county will go into the convention solid for one man," says the Columbia City Post.

Bring on Your Freight.

CLEVELAND, March 25, 2 P. M.
E. S. Phibbey:
You can now receive shipments of all kinds to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Leavenworth and Atchison, or points beyond, except to points on or via the Missouri Pacific railway. J. G. JAMES, Assist. Gen'l Freight Agent.

Seidenburg's, Kelly's and Gates's Key West cigars at Foote's. 22-6t

Eggs Down Again.

Fresh eggs per dozen, 10c.
Butter, best, 20c; good 12c. 25-tf

Glorious sights to see the remnants of silver ware, remnants of glass ware, remnants of lamps, at half price at Ward's Cheap Crockery Store. 25-6t

LOOK THEM OVER.

Items of Interest to the People of Fort Wayne.

The cooper strike at Terre Haute has ended, and the men have resumed work.

On Thursday, the Terre Haute distillery will begin the shipment of 1,200 head of cattle to New York.

Hon. T. W. Wollen, of Franklin, has entered the field for the democratic nomination of congressman from the fifth district.

The frame cottage of George Beeler, at Denver, Miami county, was damaged last night to the amount of \$1,000; insured.

Professor Milford, of Wabash college, will sail for Europe on next Sunday, to be gone about five months. He will study in Germany.

Daniel Shockey, of Grant county, is dead. Mr. Shockey was a centenarian, having passed his one hundredth mile post on the 13th of last October.

John Tower, a well known young man, an employee at the Hill grocery at Wabash, suddenly disappeared Sunday, and speculation is rife as to his whereabouts.

Stephen O'Connor, a somewhat noted and eccentric character, dropped dead yesterday afternoon from heart disease at his home, three miles northeast of New Castle.

Owing to the large demand upon the Greenoastle iron and nail mills for nails, this institution is compelled to run night and day to fill orders. A large force of feeders and nailers from Terre Haute are now working there.

Jacob S. Harley, a Terre Haute harnessmaker, sold four sets of harness to a man giving the name of William Bishop, and representing himself to be a wealthy land owner in Dakota. Bishop paid cash for the harness. Next day he called on Mr. Farley, and representing himself short of funds, induced the harness-dealer to indorse a draft on New York for \$600. The draft came back dishonored and Farley is out \$600.

Officials of the U. S. Treasury dept. the heads of the Baltimore custom house and postoffice all endorse Salvation Oil. Price twenty-five cents.

A Card from Mr. Sweet.

Editor of THE SENTINEL:
The whack the Gazette gives Postmaster Kaough this morning at my expense is not exactly deserved. The facts in the case are exactly these: A letter addressed to me as United States ganger was sent to Lagrange, an error which might occur with boys longer in the service than some of these have been. Now, as for my being not over the matter and going to lodge a complaint before the officials at Washington, is not only false but unworthy of notice. Some parties have been a little fresh in looking over my mail and this is the outcome.
E. R. SWEET.

Colds, coughs and incipient consumption cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, a remedy of two year's standing, known and used all over the world. Do yourself the favor of giving it a trial. You will be amply repaid.

Fort Wayne Market.

Corrected by S. Bash & Co.
Flour—No. 1 white, \$5.75; No. 1 red, \$4.50; second-class family, \$4.00; Graham flour, 35c per sack.
Wheat—85c@86c.
Oats—30c@32c.
Corn—In ear, 30c@35c.
Rye—45c@50c.
Corn Meal—Perwt. \$1.00@1.00.
Clover Seed—\$5.50@\$5.75.
Timothy Seed—\$1.50@1.75.
Flax Seed—\$1.10.
Barley—65c@70c.
Butter—15c@16c.
Beeswax—20c@21c.
Eggs—12c@13c.
Wool—Unwashed, 14c@21c; tub washed, 20c@27c; washed fleece, 20c@27c.
Rags—Mixed, 1c@1 1/2c.
Produce—Beans—Mixed, 80c@81.00; hand picked \$1.40@1.45.
Tallow—4c@4 1/2c.
Lard—6c@6 1/2c.
Hay—Per ton, \$8.00@10.00.
Straw—Rye, per bundle, 3c@5c.
Potatoes—40c@50c.
Feathers—Live geese, 50c; mixed, 10c@20c; duck, 20c@35c; chickens, 1c@3c.
Sheep—Pelts, dry, 25c@31.00; green, 90c@1.25.
Hides—Green, 7c; cured, 8c; calf, green, 9c; cured, 10c.

CONFIRMATION SUITS!

Our Trade Having Commenced in
Confirmation Suits!

We would ask all who have Boys to be Confirmed this year to
CALL and INSPECT Our LINES and GET Our PRICES.
Don't WAIT till you need them, but COME NOW
while the immense Assortment is Greatest.

PIXLEY AND CO.,
Headquarters for Confirmation Suits,

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

STORIES

About Prominent People
in Washington.

A Pen Picture of General John Tyler,
Son of Ex-President
Tyler.

How the Office of Private Secretary to
the President Originated—Gos-
slip Notes.

PICTURESQUE TALES

Of Men and Women Prominent
in Washington Life.

(Special Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, March 22.—I see every day here at Washington a strange, fine-looking old man, with a beard of silver, and silky white hair, which twists itself into short curls as it touches his neck. He has a fair complexion, and his features are those of President Tyler. He is courtly in his bearing, and is as active as a young man about to cast his first vote. This man is Gen. John Tyler, the son of President Tyler, who became a public figure just now from the bill before congress, in which he asks payment for his services as private secretary to his father. When John Tyler was president congress was arrayed against him, and it created him with all the measures in its power. It refused to pay the ordinary expenses of the White House, and the expenses of lighting, heating and servants all came out of President Tyler's private pocket. John Tyler, Jr., was his father's private secretary, and though he had to leave a number of clerks under him to carry on the business of the White House, he received no salary whatever. He chatted with him to-day about his bill. Said he:



GEN. JOHN TYLER.

"I had been my father's amanuensis ever since I can remember, and at this time when I had just graduated from the College of William and Mary, and where I was, in fact, prosecuting my master's degree and the study of law, my father called me to Washington to act as his secretary, first as vice-president and after Harrison's death as president. You can have no idea of the expenses of the White House at that time. We kept thirty-six servants, and my father's social reign was perhaps the most popular of that of any president. Thousands called at the White House every week. They wore the carpets in the East room to rags, sat out the bottoms of the chairs, and their entertainments cost a great deal more than my father's salary. We had to pay for the wood, and for everything, even to the street lamps.

Although Andrew Jackson, Van Buren and Harrison had each had private secretaries who were paid by the government, congress awarded no salary to me, and at the next administration I took the office of private secretary was raised to a salary of \$2,500 and with its assistants it now costs many thousands. I first systematized the business of the White House. I was my father's business manager, and I devoted my entire time for four years to the office. During the latter part of my term I spent many days in signing land patents, and I averaged about 7,000 a day, working continuously. Still I got nothing for this work which the government received, and when I left the White House I was reduced to such straits that I sold for \$25 to my brother-in-law a gold watch chain which had cost me \$60, and this was all the money I took away from the White House. As Uncle Sam received my work it is only fair, it seems to me, that he should pay for it."

"Can you tell me, General, how the office of private secretary originated?"

"Yes," was the reply. "All of the presidents from Washington, with Tobias Lear, down to Cleveland, with Dan Lamont, have, I think, had private secretaries. None of them received pay until the days of Andrew Jackson. Up to Jackson's time the presidents had to sign all of the land patents issued by the United States. This labor, as the country grew and settlement increased, became very arduous. The land patents were great sheets of parchment as large as the page of the ordinary newspaper. Jackson used to spend his evenings in the work of signing them. Dressed in gown and slippers, with one of his long clay pipes in his mouth, he would have perhaps 1,000 of these laid on a table which he placed between him and the great fire-



place. There he would sit and sign for hours, smoking and writing as thus went on. But the hot fire would make the parchment curl, and the sheets would fold themselves into rolls as he attempted to sign them. He would grow angry and break a pipe every now and then in his disgust at the work, and finally one night, when the papers were especially re-

fractory, he threw down his pen, broke his pipe and swore "by the eternal" that he would not sign another patent, and that if congress wanted this drudgery done they could hire some cheaper man to do it. The result was that the office of signer of land patents, with a salary of \$1,500 a year, was given to the White House, and Jackson made his adopted son, Maj. Donaldson, and his private secretary, his incumbent. When Van Buren came in he gave the place to his son, John Van Buren, and Harrison appointed his nephew, John Henry Harrison, as his private secretary and to do this work. Polk's private secretary got \$2,500 a year, and the office has for a long time been next to that of the president in importance."

Strangers in Washington lose half the joy of their visits here from not knowing the great characters whom they meet. There are so many ins and outs of Washington society that you stumble across prominent persons or their friends everywhere. A senator or a chief justice in a street car does not look different from other men, and the simply dressed old lady on the other side of you, who might be taking in sewing for all you know, may be a senator's wife or a cabinet officer's mother. I think it was at a reception the other day that a lady visiting in Washington, apparently well educated and certainly well dressed, was introduced for the first time to Mrs. John A. Logan. The senator who performed the introduction left immediately it was over, and the following conversation took place: "Logan, did you say?" And have you been long in Washington, madam? "Yes," replied Mrs. Logan, "I have been here for some time."

"And from what part of the country do you come?"

"Illinois," responded the senator's wife, and still the woman did not appreciate to whom



she was talking. She wanted to know from what part of Illinois, and talked about the weather and the commotion, finally leaving the parlor without knowing that she had been conversing with perhaps the most noted woman in the United States. Mrs. Logan left her undecieved, but after she had gone she dropped into a chair, and with a sigh murmured to a friend at her side, saying, "And such is fame!"

Postmaster General Vilas is first developing into a good story teller. Of the different members of the cabinet he is said to tell the most and the best stories, and in illustrating the American French used at the capital, he said it reminded him of a remark made to him when the first railroad came to Madison, Wis. Vilas was a young man then, and Madison was much smaller than it is now. The people were greatly elated over the advent of the railroad. They thought Madison would rival Chicago, and that it would in time become the center of the world, so that people who wanted to go to China or elsewhere would come to Madison to start. On the day that the last rail was laid a celebration meeting was held at the depot, and young Vilas made the oration of the day. Said he: "Every one was happy in the prospect of the town, and I was much congratulated for my speech, which was of the spread-eagle order. As I went up town after the meeting was over I met one of the old citizens



and he greeted me enthusiastically with the following, giving a long pronunciation to the first and an accent to the last syllable, sounding thus in the closing words of each sentence: 'Billy, I have been down at the depot, and I heard your speech, and I think you did it with great effect.'"

Congressman Hill, of Ohio, tells me a story of a witty remark of Sumner Cox, now our minister to Turkey, in response to a half-insulting remark of one of the South American diplomats at Washington. "Sum Cox," said Mr. Hill, "was chairman of the committee on foreign affairs at the time, and the incident occurred at a gorgeous reception given on the Mexican minister. While Cox, one of the South American ministers and myself were standing about the punch bowl the diplomat began to contrast the present reception with the poor affairs given by the president of the United States, saying that the foreign rulers surpassed the Americans in their modes of living, and that their foreign agents could give better receptions than the president of the United States. The diplomat then went on to tell how royally their rulers lived in comparison with the American president. Mr. Cox listened until the diplomat had finished. He then said: 'Yes, sir, I agree with you in that your rulers do live more royally than ours, but you must remember that, in your countries, while your rulers are rich the people are poor; but that here the rulers are poor, while the people are rich. We run our countries on different principles, and we believe that the comfort of all the people is more to be sought after than all the luxury and pomp of one man.' These remarks were made by

Mr. Cox's most affable manner, and they effectually silenced the diplomat."

Mrs. Senator Payne is a quiet little woman, with no suobishness about her. She is thoroughly unpretentious, and she does not propose being imposed upon. A friend of mine going to Philadelphia the other day told me how she resisted the imposition of a couple of negro porters, who carried her baggage, consisting of two small suitcases, into the depot. In some way they found out that she was Mrs. Payne, and as she handed them fifty cents, which, by the way, was ample pay for the work they had done, they began to bluster and try to make her pay more. She told them that the amount they had received was sufficient for the service they had done, and that so firmly they left her, feeling much ashamed. I suppose they thought that because she was the wife of the millionaire senator she ought to give them \$10 apiece.

Mrs. Payne dresses very plainly, though at the same time very well. The other night a lady of my acquaintance called upon the senator. She had never seen Mrs. Payne, and in the reception room where she waited, she thought the little gray-haired woman writing at the desk to be Senator Payne's secretary. A moment later, however, a servant girl came in and addressed the little old lady as Mrs. Payne, and she was surprised to see her give an order and leave the room."

Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, is a temperance man, and he gave one of his brother senators a lecture on the abuse of alcoholic liquors in the lobby of the senate the other day. The senator had been feeling him for his not drinking, when Spooner turned upon him and told him that he was standing upon the brink of hell, and that he ought to be ashamed of himself for drinking or countenancing drinking in any manner whatsoever. He uttered his denunciations out upon his senatorial friend in such a way as to make the latter decidedly angry. The drinking senator left finally in a rage, and to a bystander who had heard the conversation, and who remarked: "These are very hard words, Senator Spooner," the Wisconsin man replied: "Yes, I know they are hard words, but Senator Blankin is a friend and he needed them. He has no business to drink, and he knows that what I have told him is true."

PLANK GEORGE.

It Called a Halt.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
JACKSON, Miss., March 25.—The Clarion, a paper of wide spread influence, in a long editorial condemns the Carrollton affair characterizing it as a murderous, brutal and entirely inexcusable and unjustifiable and without extenuating circumstances or palliation. It says: "We must renege the negro. We call halt to his murderous enemies."

BISHOP COX ON CREMATION.

Bishop Cox, of Buffalo, writing in The Forum on cremation, says: "But under the name of progress we must revert to barbarism. The appetite which the age exhibits for such retrograde manners and devices ought to shock us, merely as an act of feeling, and taste. But it is the symptom of something much worse than coarse and unrefined sentiment. The nature which so readily adopts this Platonism, even with a sort of greediness, and even the graves of their fathers and mothers without any sense of their sanctity, would thrust a gentle wife or charming child remorselessly into the oven to be shriveled and cracked and roasted, within reach of eye and ear. Such characters are already less sensitive to pain than Pagans; they less appreciate Virgil's line: 'Sunt lacrimae rerum et mentem mortalia tangunt'; and they are breeding a ferocity of manners and of thought among us which, in another generation, will be ready to erect the guillotine or to renege the dragonnades. Philosophers might prompt them to the one or fanatics to the other. A people perverted fond of change and experiment may be destined to punish themselves, as nations have done before, by their own devices."

A correspondent says: "The American element in London is stronger than it has ever been. Its influence is asserting itself more and more, leaving the whole world, and even in a certain extent the acceptable fashion of the current of English society. Women, and almost solely women, are responsible for this. London is, far more than Paris, the luminous focus to which the pretty American moth flies with blind faith and a practical spirit. It is the inextinguishable mine from which it can draw the realization of its cherished ambition. These moths generally secure the 'open sesame' to one of the concentric circles of society, but they do not all unlock the same one. They move and gravitate in the circle they have entered, and become, as it were, integrated, as if belonging to it by birth, education and habit, instead of being by birth, education and habit free lancers, with the world of conquest before them."

We have the woman literary, but she mostly confines herself to the American catnip, pure and simple, where Londoners and foreigners are hidden, made much of, but never strike permanent roots. Celebrities are asked to meet her, and are duly instructed beforehand in her past achievements. She is, on the whole, better liked than her English sisters, being less doctrinaire and more original."

Henry H. Stanton, in the second edition of his "Random Recollections," says: "Journalism takes the lead of the other learned professions. To reach eminence in it requires a higher grade of talent and a broader acquaintance with literature and more general knowledge than to ascend to the topmost seats of the bar. Newspaper reporters of the thoroughly trained type are usually superior to lawyers of the middle class. They do a large business at Washington and elsewhere in writing speeches for public men, as, for example, senators, representatives and members of state legislatures. They prepare reports for committees and cabinet officers, while even the messages of governors and presidents sometimes receive solid contributions and ornamental touches from their pens."

Railway Conductors.
The union meeting of the order of Railway Conductors will be held here Sunday, April 11.
W. F. SHREMAN, C. O.
Wayne Division No. 119,
Frank Vevia is in the city.

THE LAW

Must Prevail in Mis-
souri.

Governor Marmaduke Calls on the Rail-
road Officials to Resume
Business.

And Warns Strikers that the Power of
the State Will Back
Them.

MAIMADUKE'S MANDATE.

He Asks the Railroad Officers,
Agents, Etc., to Help Re-
sume Business.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

St. Louis, March 25.—Governor Marmaduke issued last night a proclamation calling upon the Missouri Pacific railway company, its officers, agents and employees of every grade to assist in resuming traffic of all kinds in the usual way on all the lines in Missouri, and warning all persons, whether employees or not, against interfering with any obstacle whatever in the way of said resumption. He also calls upon all good citizens to assist in carrying out the purposes of this proclamation and pledges the whole power of the state so far as it may be lawfully wielded by its chief executive officer to sustain said company and its servants in said resumption, and to restrain and punish all that may oppose it.

A member of the executive committee of the Knights of Labor, says the East St. Louis yard men will go out this afternoon unless the Missouri Pacific officials show a disposition to treat with us.

LATER.

KANSAS CITY, March 25.—In every switch yard, except the Missouri Pacific freight is being handled with all possible celerity. All business in the wholesale line has resumed. Governor Marmaduke's proclamation has not yet had any visible effect upon the situation.

THE BLOCKADE COMPLETE.

St. Louis, Mo., March 25.—The railroad officials now admit that they confidently expect their men to go out in East St. Louis at 3 o'clock to-day. This will confuse all the ferry employees and will effectively blockade all freight traffic in this city.

THEY STRUCK.

EAST ST. LOUIS, March 25.—The switchmen and yard men struck at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

AT DAYTON.

DAYTON, Ohio, March 25.—One line settled with the drivers for \$2 per day and sixteen hours. Third street has made a similar offer, but it has not yet been accepted.

THE LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 25.—Men were arrested yesterday, charged with wrecking a freight train Tuesday and injuring four men. The law and order league issued an address which demands that the strikers obey the law and permit the railroad to operate their road or take the consequences. The spirit of the people thoroughly aroused and they openly endorse Hoxey's course. The Knights of Labor here are divided.

IT CAUSES SUFFERING.

ATONISON, March 25.—The Central is now open at all points, except Afton, where the strike seems to be. Towns in the interior are suffering for the necessities of life.

STRIKE AT CONKERSVILLE.

CONKERSVILLE, Ind., March 25.—All the furniture workers in the four factories here, struck to-day. They number 500. The cause is not given.

MORE MEN OUT.

St. Louis, March 25.—The St. Louis Refining and Smelting company to-day closed their works, throwing 300 men out of employment, owing to the impossibility to procure supplies over the Gould southwest railroads.

A FRICTION GOES OUT.

St. Louis, March 25.—A Missouri Pacific freight train with a heavy guard of police, succeeded in getting out of the city limits to-day. The crowd was charged by the police at one point and quickly dispersed. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to uncouple the cars.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR BUREAU.

PITTSBURG, March 25.—The Knights of Labor, of Pittsburgh, will shortly establish an employment bureau for union workmen. Nothing of this kind has ever been attempted in this country before, and its success is assured even before it has commenced working. The bureau will furnish union men out of employment with positions, and at the same time will keep a list of all the mills or employers employing union men.

CHICAGO KNIGHTS READY FOR THE WORK.

CHICAGO, March 25.—"The situation in local railroad circles is becoming more and more strained each hour," said an official of one of the roads this morning,

"While I do not look for a strike on all the roads just at present, the outlook on the Wabash is not at all reassuring." This sentiment was verified by a Daily News reporter. Engineers, firemen and switchmen, while they spoke guardedly on the subject, admitted that if they received orders at any moment from the Knights of Labor to go out, they would not be surprised.

THE 7,000 CLOAKMAKERS.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Yesterday all the cloak pressers belonging to the Independent cloak pressers' union joined the ranks of the strikers. The cloak-cutters also stopped work. Altogether about 7,000 persons are idle in different branches of the cloakmaking trade. Six firms have acceded to the demands of the strikers. Strikers demand that no work be given to outside contractors.

SETTLED AT KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.—General Manager Nettleton of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf road, at whose office the conference of railway officials was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, gave notice that a compromise had been effected with switchmen and the men would return to work at once. By the settlement the general manager agrees to pay switchmen the Chicago schedule price it is believed. The terms are not to be made public till the Missouri Pacific troubles are settled. This raises the blockade from the city except as regards the Missouri Pacific road.

Freight trains were rolling in and out of the yards last night and they will be crowded to their fullest capacity for some days. Numerous trains have been side-tracked in the vicinity on their way here and will be brought forward as rapidly as possible.

STRIKE NOTES.

General Master Powderly, in an interview with the Detroit Free Press, charges that the present strike was instigated by Jay Gould as a stock-jobbing affair, and that being on, the Knights will hold out to the end. Mr. Powderly is suffering from two broken ribs, received in a fall at Bloomington, Ill.

This week Bradstreet's reports nearly 55,000 persons engaged in strikes, as compared with over 51,000 the week previous.

Mr. Jay Gould says it is his intention to sue the Knights for damages, and may also apply for an injunction restraining Knights of Labor from contributing to the support of those on strike. He says that the company has a clear legal remedy against the members of the Knights of Labor organization in suits for damages, and we propose to test this question in the courts. We shall sue members of the organization, and in fact, the papers in the case now are being prepared in accordance with Judge Dillon's opinion. We propose to recover damages from every member of the association who has any property. A great many employees of the Missouri Pacific, especially machinists and engineers have homes which they have bought out of their savings. Some of the men are worth \$15,000 or \$20,000 a piece. They are responsible to us for the losses we have suffered, if they belong to the Knights of Labor.

THE POLISH QUESTION SETTLED.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
DETROIT, Mich., March 25.—The Polish church troubles have been settled for a time. The suit for ejectment against Father Kolasiński went against the priest. The matter was referred to the pope, and until he decides Father Kolasiński will remain in the parochial residence, but the church remains closed.

FIRE RECORD.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—The coal house, blacksmith and machine shops, and coach house of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, between Julia and Notre Dame streets, burned last night. The loss is roughly estimated at \$20,000.

Received a Caution.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
WALTHAM, Mass., March 25.—The Knights of Labor have received a caution from Grand Master Powderly, against striking for petty causes, or using the boycott without due cause. "The notice was general."

Rhode Island Republicans.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 25.—At the republican state convention this morning they nominated George Peabody, of Weymouth, for governor, E. Lucius Darling for lieutenant governor and Joshua M. Alderman for secretary of state.

A Thief Arrested.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
LOUISVILLE, March 25.—Postoffice Inspector Bailey last night arrested Wm. Kullitt, a colored employee of the postoffice, who was detected in stealing packages of goods left for mailing.

Committed Suicide.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 25.—Hon. William M. Smith, of Lexington, Ill., committed suicide this morning. He was a general merchant and large farmer and stock dealer.

Factory Burned.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
BATON, Ill., March 25.—The Western paper bag factory burned yesterday. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$40,000.

Frozen cars or fingers are immediately headed by St. Jacobs Oil.

DANIELI

Takes the Floor Against
Edmunds.

The Hoosier Senator in Opposition to
the Republican Star Cham-
ber Law.

Premier Gladstone is Sick, But His Pro-
gram Will be Announced.
To night.

WASHINGTON.

A New Commission Created by
the Senate.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
WASHINGTON, March 25.—In the senate to-day Mr. Hoar reported from the library committee a bill establishing a commission composed of the secretary of state, librarian of congress and the secretary of the Smithsonian institution, to examine and report to congress as to the character and value of the manuscripts belonging to congress. The bill was passed.

Mr. Frye reported favorably from the committee on commerce, a bill to provide for the encouragement of American shipping and to promote postal and commercial relations with foreign countries. The bill appropriated \$1,100,000 for carrying United States mails in American vessels to and from foreign countries. Placed on the calendar.

The Edmunds resolutions were placed before the senate and Mr. Voorhees took the floor in opposition to the majority report.

It is stated at the treasury department that Secretary Manning slept well. His condition is improved.

At 1:30 o'clock, Dr. Hamilton said Secretary Manning was holding his own. No material change since yesterday.

GLADSTONE.

The Premier Sick But His Work Goes On.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL.
LONDON, March 25.—The attending physicians have forbidden Mr. Gladstone to go out of the house. Mr. Gladstone has decided to have the program he had marked out for himself in the house of commons this evening carried out despite his inability to be present. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, will speak for the premier.

THE STRIKE ABROAD.

It Has Become General—Citizens Waylaid.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL.
BRUSSELS, March 25.—The strike at Liege has become almost general. A large number of foreign agitators have arrived and are urging the strikers to continue resistance. Citizens are waylaid and money extorted by threats of violence. Postmen are accompanied by guards of soldiers. Arrests are being made by the wholesale.

HIS LAST DRUNK.

A Wife Kills Her Brutal Husband.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
PORT HURON, Mich., March 25.—Emma Moore this morning killed her divorced husband, Capt. Duncan McCaig. Last night McCaig was drunk and at 2 o'clock this morning he went to the woman's house and abused her brutally. Procuring a shot gun she fired at him, the charge entering his head.

Deaths in Adams County.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
DECATUR, Ind., March 25.—The county coroner was summoned to the south part of the county yesterday to hold an inquest over the dead body of a tramp by the name of W. H. Provost. The body was found in a fence corner along the highway near Buena Vista, this county. This is the second time within a few days that the service of a coroner was necessary. The other subject was a man named Abraham Sovine, living near Monroe. He committed suicide by cutting his throat with a penknife.

Did He Do It?

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
CHICAGO, March 25.—Lehigh Walters, a wood chopper, has been arrested, charged with the Rock Island express robbery.

THE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.
NEW YORK, March 25.—Wheat 40 1/2 higher. No. 2 red, April 92 1/2 @ 93 1/2. Corn, 40 1/2 higher. Mixed Western 44 @ 47 1/2. Oats, Western 37 @ 40.

CHICAGO MARKETS.
CHICAGO, March 25.—Wheat closed firm at 76 1/2. Corn steady at 85 1/2. Oats firmer at 29.

A LEVEL-HEADED NEWSDEALER.

Newsdealers are a class popularly supposed to know a good thing when they see it, and are ever on the lookout for that which will interest and please the public. In a humble way Edison was once a newsdealer, having sold papers on railroad. Among newsdealers who have a keen eye to business and to everything that can be of benefit to Mr. G. W. Dove, of Vincennes, Ind., whose place of business is at No. 114 second street. Mr. Dove was recently afflicted with rheumatism, but quickly cured himself by using Athlophoros. This is what he says about it:

"Athlophoros is a good medicine and it did for me all that I could ask. At the time when I began using it I was badly afflicted with rheumatism. I was a helpless creature and suffered untold pain, not being able to get out of bed or to be moved without enduring the greatest agony. I had read some time before of the wonderful cures of people effected by Athlophoros, and at the time tried to buy it at the drug stores, but could not find any. As I was determined to try it I sent to the company for some."

"Did it act quickly upon you?"
"I felt the effects almost immediately. After I had taken a few doses the pain subsided. The medicine seemed to go directly where the pain was."

"Have you had any return of the pain?"
"I have not suffered any to speak of since. I used only three bottles and consider it the best medicine for rheumatism that I know of. I recommended it to a gentleman in St. Louis who had his mother use some and was very much pleased with the result. I have recommended it to different persons, and in every instance where it was used it gave entire satisfaction."

J. A. Wilson, the well-known photographer, 6 and 8 Main St., New Albany, tells an equally interesting story of how Athlophoros cured him of rheumatism:

"I only used one bottle," he says. "The rheumatism was in my arms and I had sharp, shooting pains. I was suffering and complaining a great deal, when a friend coming into my gallery one morning asked me what the trouble was. I said it was rheumatism. Said my friend: 'I was reading of a medicine that is for the cure of rheumatism and neuralgia. It struck me forcibly, as it did not claim to cure every complaint that flesh is heir to.' When I asked him what it was he said the name was Athlophoros. I bought a bottle on the strength of what he said. That was all I needed. I used the one bottle over six months ago and have not had a pain or an ache from rheumatism since."

From Greencastle, Ind., D. L. Southard has this to say of what Athlophoros did for him:

"When Bishop Bowman brought me a bottle of Athlophoros I was suffering greatly from rheumatism and could scarcely move. I began taking the medicine on Thursday morning. At 9 P. M. I went to sleep and slept until 6 o'clock Friday morning, when I got up and said to my wife: 'Dear, look here, I am well.' At the first I was so much better that I stopped using the medicine and the rheumatism came back. The second attack was not stopped so easily, but still in double the time the Athlophoros removed the pain. The medicine had no unpleasant effect, but seemed to quiet, soothe and give relief."

If you cannot get Athlophoros of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he has it, it is not to be purchased to get something else, but order at once from us, as directed. ATHLOPHOROS CO., 112 West Street, New York.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1876.

BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa.

Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

NEVER SAY DIE THOUGH YOU COUGH TILL YOUR HEART ACHES

When the "Life Restoring" East India Remedy is at hand, the bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. It is the preparation of Indian herbs positively cures Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma, Nervous Debility, and Neuralgia. It is an important remedy. Try it—prove it for yourself.

Here are a few extracts from letters of persons who were cured, and now order for their friends:

"I fear cough is in a decline, and as my medicines cured my only brother of a hemorrhage of the lungs about a year ago, I wish to take them." The true friend,
HAROLD MICKLE, near Woodbury, N. J.

"As your medicine cured me of Consumption, about three years ago, I want him to try them. I gained fifteen pounds while taking it. Dear three bottles."
Lawrenceburg, Anderson Co., Ky.

"Mother has been suffering with Bronchitis nearly twenty years, and tried most all kinds of medicine, and says the Camille India is the only thing that gives her relief."
Lodi, Ind., A. ASHROOK.

"I know all about the Camille India. My fifteen-year-old son cured my daughter of the Asthma; she had it very bad for several years, but was perfectly cured. Please send me a box of your medicine."
JACOB TROTT,
Deep River, Hovelsick Co., Iowa.

"I have taken the Camille India as directed, and am happy to tell you as I am perfectly cured of Nasal Catarrh. I was right, my trouble was not Consumption, but Catarrh."
JAMES A. CALDWELL,
Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"It has cured Mrs. Belmont of General Debility of the whole system, of two or three years' standing and others trying it with success."
H. M. LEBLANC,
Empire Store, Washington City, D. C.

Ask your druggist for Dr. H. JAMES' Camille India, and he will send you a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$2.00, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$1.00, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.50, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.25, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.03125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.015625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0078125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00390625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.001953125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0009765625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00048828125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000244140625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0001220703125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00006103515625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000030517578125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000152587890625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000762939453125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000003814697265625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000019073486328125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000095367431640625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000476837158203125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000002384185791015625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000011920928955078125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000059604644775390625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000298023223876953125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000001490116119384765625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000007450580596923828125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000037252902984619140625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000186264514923095703125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000931322574615478515625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000004656612873077392578125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000023283064365386962890625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000116415321826934814453125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000582076609134674072265625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000002910383045673370361328125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000014551915228366851806640625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000072759576141834259033203125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000363797880709171295166015625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000001818989403545856475830078125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000009094947017729282379150390625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000045474735088646411895751953125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000227373675443232059478759765625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000001136868377216160297393798828125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000005684341886080801486968994140625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000028421709430404007434844970703125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000142108547152020037174224853515625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000710542735760100185871124267578125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000035527136788005009293556213390625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000177635683940025004647778106953125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000888178419700125023238888534515625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000004440892098500625116119444267278125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000022204460492503125558072221336390625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000011102230246251562779036110668453125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000055511151231257813895180553334265625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000027755575615628906947925266671328125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000138777878078144534739626333356640625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000693889390390722673698131666778203125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000003469446951953613368490658333891015625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000001734723475976806684245329166945278125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000008673617379884033421226645834726390625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000043368086899420167106133229173636953125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000216840434497100835530666145868329765625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000001084202172485504177653330729339163828125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000005421010862427520888266653646957816390625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000027105054312137604441333278234788081953125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000001355252715606880222066663911739404078125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000006776263578034401110333319558697020390625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000003388131789017200555166659778935101953125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000000016940658945086002775833298894675509765625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000000008470329472543200138791664947337775238125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000042351647362716000693958324716888876190625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000021175823681358000346979161235944438053125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000105879118406790001734895806175972219015625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000052939559203395000086744790317986110978125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000026469779601697500043372395158980554890625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000013234889800848750021686197579490277453125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000006617444900424375010843098789745138715625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000000330872245021218750054215493948727069378125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000000165436122510609375002710774697385346890625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000000827180612553046875001355389734767344453125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000000041359030627652343750006776948738367222265625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000000206795153138261718750003388474369173636111328125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000000103397576569130859375000169423718458680556640625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000000005169878828456542968750000847118592293322828125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000000000000258493941422827148437500004235592961661614140625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000000001292469707114135742187500002117796480833070703125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000000000000064623485355706871089375000010588982404165353515625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000000000323117426778534355446875000005294491202076767578125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000000000000016155871338927172772343750000026472456010338383890625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000000000807793566946358638617187500000132362280051691694453125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000000000040389678347317931693089375000000661811400255845822265625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000000000020194839173658965846544687500000033090570012792291328125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000000000010097419586829482923272343750000001654528500639614566140625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000000000000000504870979341474146116361718750000000827264250319807283053125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000000000000000252435489670737073058180859375000000041363212515940391615625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000000000012621774483536853652909042968750000000206816062579701958078125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000000000006310887241768426826454521484375000000010340803125398509790390625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000000000000315544362088421341322726074218750000000517040156251992548951953125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000000000000157772181044210670661133037109375000000025852007812599627247765625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000000000000000007888609052210533533056651855468750000001292600390625498136238828125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000000000000394430452610526726652827592773437500000064630019531252490681194140625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000000000000019721522630526336332641379638671875000003231500976562512453405970703125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000000000000098607613152631668163206898193389375000016157504882812562267029853515625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000493038065763158340816104490966937500000807875244140625311335149267578125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000246519032881591704080552204983468750000403937622070703125155667574633890625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000000000000012325951644079585204027610249173437500020196881103535390625778337873169453125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000000000000000616297582203979260201380512495867187500100984405676769531253891689365847265625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000030814879110198963010069025624793359375005049220283838476562519458446829238125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000015407439555099481505034512812396679687500252461014191919062597292234146190625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000000000000000770371977754974075251725640619833984375001262305070995953125486461170730953125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000000000000000038518598887748703762586282030991699218750063115253549797976562524323058536459765625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000000000000000192592994438743518812791411049958499609375003155762748989890625121615292682298828125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000000000000000009629649721937175940639570552499792498046875001577881374494495312560807643411494140625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000000000000000004814824860968587970319785276249896249023437500788940687224747656253040382170747265625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000240741243048429398515989263812494848121718750039447034361237382812515201910853736328125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000120370621524214699257994631906247424060859375001972351718068690625760095542686816390625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000000000000000006018531076210734962899731595312371203030419687500098617585934345312538004777134340625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000000000000000003009265538105367481449865797656185601515209843750049308792967172656251900238856717203125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000015046327690526837407249328988280777576025471875002465439648358632812595011942835615625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000007523163845263418703624664494414038888012709375001232719824179316328125475059714178078125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000003761581922631709350181233224722019444006354687500061639912089658163906252375298570890390625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000000000000000000018807909613158546750906166112100972220001772343750030819956044829081639062511876492854451953125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000000000000000000009403954806579273375453083055605048610000886171875001540997802241454081639062559382464272578125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000000000000000000047019774032896366877265415278025243050004430859375000770498901122722704081639062529691232136390625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000000000000000000023509887016448183438632707639012621525002215429687500038524945056136351639062514845616068169453125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.000000000000000000000000000000000000011754943508224091719316353819506312625001107714736843681581639062574228080340847265625, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000058774717541120458596581769597531625000553857368421840790790625371140401704236328125, and a box of it, and a bottle of it, for \$0.00000000000000000000000000000000000000293873587705602292982908847987658125000276928684109204453953125185

THE GREATEST BARGAINS!

OF THEM ALL.

Spring Dress Goods

For the Multitude.

At the prices we are selling them at every yard will go in less than a week.

ROOT & COMPANY.

Extra Qualities,
Handsome Styles.

869 Yards CHOICE SATINE BERBERS.
All wool filling, very fine and effective, at 15c.

984 YARDS OF NOVELTY STRIPES!
Shown in front windows, selling wonderfully fast, one-half already sold in two days, at 25c.

2,500 Yards White Cord Pique,
4c, Cheap Enough at 6c.

New French Satteens!

Our Import order now in. Stripes and solids to match. Combined, make lovely suits. Baby Blue, White, Cream, Old Gold, Tabac, Jet Black, Coffee, English, Red.

Crinkled Seersuckers!

Selling rapidly. If you want a good choice, now is the time. They are popular.

More New MUSLIN UNDERWEAR!

Received to-day. The Third Large Purchase.

See Our New Carpets!

Every department open for inspection at all times.

SIGNS SIGNS

Have them painted by

JOS. H. BRIMMER,

The only Practical

Sign Painter and Hanger

In the city.

Prices to Suit the Times.

Feb. 25-codim

Pyke's Grocery,

80 Calhoun Street.

Finest Coffees Roasted Fresh every day.

TEAS

English Breakfast,

Formosa Oolong,

Young Hyson,

Japan Fried,

No finer goods to be found in any market.

Fine groceries and Bottle

Wines always on hand.

24P 517

Cheaper than Sod.

Lawn grass, 20 cents per pound, one

pound covers twenty-five feet square.

S. BARR & Co.

m20-cod3w&wlm.

Shave and a shine for a dime at the

Robinson house barber shop.

22-mon-thurs-ff

Fish for Lenten Season.

Fresh Smoked Burgoon, 12c.

Fresh Smoked White Fish, 7c.

Fresh smoked Halibut, 12c.

Georges Oodfish, 5c, best 7c.

Holland and Scotch Herring, \$1.00.

Packered in kits, 50c and \$1.00 and

\$1.75.

d25.1f

FRUIT HOUSE.

GARDEN SEEDS.

No old papers, all fresh and in bulk.

Flower Seeds, Lawn Grass. Prices low

and stock reliable.

S. BARR & Co.,

22 and 24 West Columbia street,

m20-cod3w&wlm

The Daily Sentinel

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1886.

THE CITY.

Dr. C. B. Stemen returned to-day from Chicago.

Master Mechanic Will Morris is home from the west.

Engineer H. W. Chapin, of the Nickel Plate, is quite ill.

Mrs. J. F. Beegan and baby have returned from Wabash.

Hay sells for \$10 per ton and wood at from \$4 to \$5 per cord on market.

The Bohemian glass blowers are having quite a run on East Main street.

Dr. M. F. Porter now has an office over the City prescription drug house.

Mrs. Mary E. Aubry, of 23 Hough street, died yesterday at 5 o'clock p. m.

J. S. Wheeler will be buried from the Third Presbyterian church, Friday, at 2 p. m.

The county commissioners meet again Saturday to decide on the Williamsport bridge.

The city is deserted by its officials, but City Treasurer Berghoff manages to hold up the city hall.

Mr. George DeWald is at New York city, and a train load of dry goods will shortly move west.

The supreme court yesterday declined to grant a rehearing in the case of Man- oal Funk vs. Jeremiah Grimes.

Miss Louise Horton has recovered from her recent illness and is again at her desk in the Hoagland school.

Maggie Mitchell will have a big house Wednesday night at the Temple. It is six years since Maggie appeared here.

Judge Allen Zollars replied to the toast "Our Country" at the Scottish Rite conclave at Indianapolis last night.

The Wabash Assembly, Knights of Labor, meet over the postoffice to-night.

The Bass assembly meets to-morrow night.

The Gazette is now out and pasted by machine power and it looks like a metropolitan paper—The SENTINEL, for instance.

Henry Schwarz has taken out a permit to build a one and one-half story frame house on lots 11 and 12, Burgess' addition, to cost \$500.

Supt. Stevens informs us that matters have been settled at Kansas City and that all freight for that point and further west can be rapidly handled.

The Knights of Labor do not carry republican collars, and it behooves honorable men to repudiate the alleged alliance with the republican party.

Three car loads of colonists from Pennsylvania passed through the city yesterday for the western states and territories, where they will grow up with the country.

On March 30 and 31 the Nickel Plate will sell excursion tickets to points in Florida at one fare for the round trip.

Tickets will be good to return on or before May 2.

Hugh Stewart returned to Monroe- ville this morning. The jury in the circuit court acquitted him without leaving their seats. He was charged with violating the garnishee law.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Occasional rain, followed by fair, slightly warmer weather.

Mr. Adam H. Seibold and Miss Anna A. Knack, were married yesterday at the home of the bride, in Nebraska. Mr. Seibold used to work in THE SENTINEL press room and his associates send him congratulations.

"William Miller, of Fort Wayne, and W. G. Faust, of Huntington, Ind., returned to the city to-day, from an extended tour over the state, including Austin, New Braunfels, San Antonio and other points," says the *Carsion, Texas, News*.

Married, Wednesday evening the 24th inst., at the residence of the bride's brother, Benj. Pratt, on Huffman street, Mr. Elbert Colvin and Miss Abbie Pratt, both of this county. Rev. Charles Murray, of Trinity M. E. church, this city, officiated.

Mr. Sam Buns believes he can beat Dick Trentman playing billiards. Mr. Trentman is anxious to meet him for sport, the prize badge or any sum from \$1 to \$200. Mr. Trentman will give his rival thirty days to practice at the Kline or Home billiard halls.

In the Knights of Labor assemblies of this city the democrats predominate. Let them name democratic candidates for legislative offices. Can the Knights expect democrats to vote for republicans when a United States Senator is to be chosen? Give us some of your democrats.

Yesterday some one called at the Pitts- burg baggage room and told H. K. Gordon, a nephew of Baggage Master Geo. Gordon, that he had drawn \$2,000 in the Louisiana lottery, and by going home he would find out the particulars. Of course he went. When he arrived there he found a fine ten pound boy yelling just- ly for its papa.

Mrs. D. S. Keil returned to-day from Huntington.

Supt. P. S. O'Rourke was at Rich- mond yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Schroeder took Zuber to the state insane asylum.

Joe Brown has signed with the Bridge- port, Conn., base ball club for 1886.

Foreman Warren Farris, of the Nickel Plate round house, is at Columbus, Ohio.

The infant child of Edward Helmke, the shoemaker, was buried this morn- ing.

Geo. W. Oatlander sues Wm. Link et al, for \$500. S. F. Swayne filed the suit.

A handsome soda fountain has been placed in the City prescription drug store.

Frank Carter, a Nickel Plate engineer, has removed to Missouri to engage in farming.

Col. O. A. Munson, attended the Scot- tish Rite convocation at Indianapolis last night.

The "Silver Spur" continues to be a paying card at the Academy. It is really a fine show.

J. R. Cary, counsel for the Fort Wayne road, and Will Breckenridge are in Iowa, on legal business.

Mrs. T. P. Keatre, the accomplished society editress of the *Gazette*, is visit- ing relations at Chicago.

Mrs. Mollie Larue, of Summit, Ind., is in the city, the guest of her son, Clarence Kerr, at 369 East Wayne street.

The City Y. M. C. A. will meet to- night at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. parlors. All gentlemen interested are urged to be present.

Adam Niess, of No. 50 Maunee ave- nue, lost his little daughter Gertrude this morning. Her funeral occurs to- morrow.

Miss Fattie, the little daughter of John Hickman, of Bloomington, died yesterday morning and was buried this afternoon.

Miss Lida Schmelker, of New Haven, who has been visiting friends at Grand Rapids and other cities, returned home yesterday.

John A. Maier, is at home from Kan- sas. The genial deputy county clerk assures us that he brought home a fine string of ducks.

The police "run in" a crowd of Broad- way kids last night, but Lieut. Frank Wilkinson let them go on promise of good behavior.

Maggie Mitchell begins a three night engagement at Indianapolis this evening. The next stops are Lafayette and Logansport, then here.

Advance dates at the Temple are: Maggie Mitchell, March 31; John T. Raymond, April 3; Arthur Rehan, in "A Night Off," April 7.

Elizabeth Drage has been appointed guardian of Marietta Sommers. Her bond is for \$1,400, with Fred. Drage and Wm. Sommers on the paper.

The remains of Willie Burns arrived this morning from the north and the funeral will take place Saturday morning from the home of his parents.

It cost Charley Shinn \$11 to slap Mollie Whitmore, his old sweet heart. He called mollie hard names and other- wise trampled on her fair name.

H. E. Sanford, business manager of Maggie Mitchell, was in the city yester- day. The pleasant theatrical man was presented to THE SENTINEL by Manager J. H. Simonsen.

A young lady in Bloomington took a dose of poison a few evenings ago, but a young doctor saved her life. The maid is in love and took this rash means to end her life. Her name is not given.

"Clinton Walton, master of transport- ation of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, at Fort Wayne, was in town to-day. Clint, as he is familiarly known here, at his old home, is looking exceedingly well," says the *Warnaw Times*.

"A. J. Markey went to Fort Wayne on Friday night and spent Saturday and Sunday with his family. Mr. Markey wants to bring his family to Albion, but cannot get a horse, hence has to let them remain in Fort Wayne," says the *Albion Democrat*.

A new and somewhat novel game of cards has made its appearance in this city. In fact, it has been in the city for some time, and is known as strip euchre. The nature of the game is, as we have been informed, as many as wish to en- gage in it sit around a table, and every time one is beaten he has to remove some article of clothing. That game catches on.

For the benefit of the young men of Fort Wayne who are packing up their grips for a western trip we give the substance of a letter written by a gentleman who is located in one of the most thriv- ing western cities: "Every train dis- charges passengers of every description; old men, young men, men with money, and men without. For every position to be filled there are a dozen applicants. A fellow with no money with which to get a toe hold in this really rich region, had better consider the subject before rashly embarking on the western sea without a compass. One later in the land is worth a half dozen in prospect."

Geo. B. Irvin is the papa of a fancy milliner.

There is much sickness in the city and all the doctors are busy.

Pago & Taylor's *Poultry and Pets* will be issued next week.

The township elections occur April 5, and the city election May 3.

Chas. Nathan sues Annie Nolan for \$200. W. P. Breen is counsel for Mr. Nathan.

Dr. A. J. Boswell, of Andrews, is in the city and made THE SENTINEL a pleas- ant call.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire- men now have 900 lodges and 16,000 members.

The strike of freighthousemen at Grand Rapids ended Wednesday; the demands of employees were conceded.

Theodore Johnson was arrested for provoking Ben B. Benner, Justice Ryan sent after witnesses at 3 o'clock.

The case of Julius Heavenrich vs. Moses Koch is on trial in the circuit court. The action is to replevin a stock of clothing.

The "Naiah Queen" is the greatest at- traction ever booked in the city. "Naiah Queen" and "Silver Spur" are rival attractions.

Christ Crow will do the brick work and Henry Weibel the carpenter work on Rev. Mr. Gotch's new church, in Madison township. The contract was let to-day.

The B. F. Goodrich company sued Josiah O. Keller for infringement and damages. Mr. W. P. Breen filed the suit, and on its decision depends the right to certain patent medicines.

"Miss Lena B. Taylor, who has been engaged in teaching music in Fort Wayne and Van Wert, Ohio, started for Tulsa, Okl., last Monday, to join her friends in that place," says a Wolcott- ville correspondent.

"Gabriel Godfrey, son of Francis God- frey, the last chief of the Miami tribe of Indians, came down from Peru yester- day to attend the bear shoot. While in the city he was the guest of Major Mo- Fadin," says the *Logansport Journal*.

"The surveyors of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad arrived here last Saturday, having run a line from Or- land to this place via Mongo. They found a good line, with slight grades and 18 1/2 miles in length," says the *La- grange Standard*.

Of late years the number of entertain- ments and occupations provided espe- cially for Lent, and ostensibly chosen with particular reference to the needs and proprieties of this season, has great- ly increased. Thus we find courses of Lenten lectures on historical subjects, Lenten readings, Lenten matinees, in which music bears a part, and several other sorts of Lenten proceedings, usu- ally aiming either at amusement or in- struction. In some of them the selection of the epoch and of the accompanying descriptive epithet seems to imply a wish to mitigate the customary austeri- ties of ecclesiastical observance at this period by permissible secular relaxation. In other cases perhaps it is a penance of serious tasks after the frivolities prece- ding Ash Wednesday. At all events, the way in which the Lenten idea is taken up is worth notice.

BREACH OF PROMISE.

Pretty Katie Kelly's Testimony too Pointed for Andy Purman.

The breach of promise suit of Laura Weikert vs. Louis Rosset is on trial in the circuit court. The parties live out near the Fleming paper mill, and the whole neighborhood is in to hear the ray testimony.

Katie Kelly, a dark-eyed, flashy coun- try holic, testified this morning, and rather gave Laura Weikert the worst of it. The girls used to be friends but now "never speak as we pass by." Miss Kelly dated her narrative of the case from a certain democratic rally held here in 1884.

A. A. Purman is counsel for Rosset and inquired, "What rally was it, Miss Kelly?" "I don't know," said the win- some witness, "but the democrats had a graveyard on a wagon and part of Blaine's tombstone inscription was de- faced."

"That'll do! That'll do!" sharply in- terrupted Mr. Purman, who was given the laugh by his jubilant democratic ad- versary, Mr. P. B. Colerick, and the ju- rors could not refrain from smiling.

At 3 o'clock the jury came in with a verdict awarding Miss Weikert \$250 damages. Louis Rosset will have to calm her blighted affections for that amount.

FOR BIGAMY.

John M. Smith Pleads Guilty to the Charge.

John M. Smith married Carrie Sig- man in this city March 15, but neglected to dispose of his wife, Mrs. Sarah Brown Smith, of Huntington. The police ar- rested Smith for bigamy last night and he said "guilty." So did Justice Ryan, and in default of \$500 bail Smith went to jail. "I would rather go to prison for two years than live with my first wife," said Smith.

THE TAYLOR ESTATE.

The Circuit Court Jury Opens it to Creditors.

The circuit court jury yesterday set aside the conveyance of A. J. Taylor to his wife. This includes the Sheldon property. The suit was by J. L. Spencer & Co. for \$2,800, and by Kennedy & Co. for \$1,500, represented by W. P. Breen and Judge S. E. Sinclair. There are mortgages on the property and these and other obstacles, must be disposed of before the above claims can be realized on the bankrupt estate. Other creditors are now aroused and the chances are that the Taylor estate will be out to pieces if Judge O'Rourke sustains the jury decision.

THE REBATE

Cuts the Telephone Royalty Very Materially.

Regarding the amount of royalty paid the American Bell Telephone company, there seems to have been a miscalculation, the statements being based on what was supposed to be correct infor- mation, but which was only one-half the amount. The royalty is charged on two separate parts of the instruments, \$10 for the battery transmitter and \$10 for the magneto telephone, making \$20 in all. The company using these instru- ments are allowed 30 per cent. rebate under a long contract, which would re- duce the royalty to \$14 or \$7 for each part. In the Iowa figuring only the magneto telephone was taken into con- sideration, which, of course, amounts to only \$7.

A YARD WIDE.

The Call of the State Encamp- ment Promoters.

"The fact that a \$5,000 donation is asked for the state encampment of the militia is clear gall, a yard wide. The Indiana militia amounts to nothing. They haven't even guns to train with, these very desirable adjuncts to a mili- tary company having all been called in long ago, to lie in the arsenals and rust, simply because the adjutant general wanted it that way. If the donation was cut down to a reasonable figure it might perhaps be raised here, but it would have to be put pretty low or the encamp- ment wouldn't be worth it," says the *Lo- gansport Pharon*.

The Joint Senatorial Contest.

"There is a great deal of unnecessary speculation as to the standing of the de- legates to the senatorial convention from this county. We are not authorized to speak for any of the delegates or for either of the candidates, but we do know that Messrs. McDonald, Adair and Tul- ley are candidates and that neither has all the delegates. They are mostly un- pledged, and as there is no bitterness ex- isting among them, and we believe no feeling against either candidate, they will have no difficulty in centering upon one man. The *Post* has kept entirely out of this canvass but feels confident that the question will be satisfactorily arranged, and that Whitley county will go into the convention solid for one man," says the *Columbia City Post*.

Bring on Your Freight.

CLEVELAND, March 25, 2 p. m.

E. S. Fuller:

You can now receive shipments of all kinds to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Leav- ieworth and Atchison, or points beyond, except to points on or via the Missouri Pacific railway.

J. G. JAMES, Agent. Gen'l Freight Agent.

Seidenburg's, Kelly's and Gates's Key West cigars at Foot's. 22-6t

Eggs Down Again.

Fresh eggs per dozen, 10c.

Butter, best, 20c; good 12c. 25-1f

Glorious sights to see the remnants of silver ware, remnants of glass ware, re- manents of lamps, at half price at Ward's Cheap Crockery Store. 25-5t

LOOK THEM OVER.

Items of Interest to the People of Fort Wayne.

The cooper strike at Terre Haute has ended, and the men have resumed work.

On Thursday, the Terre Haute distil- lery will begin the shipment of 1,200 head of cattle to New York.

Hon. T. W. Wollen, of Franklin, has entered the field for the democratic nom- ination of congressman from the fifth dis- trict.

The frame cottage of George Basler, at Denver, Miami county, was damaged last night to the amount of \$1,000; in- sured.

Professor Milford, of Wabash college, will sail for Europe on next Sunday, to be gone about five months. He will study in Germany.

Daniel Shockey, of Grant county, is dead. Mr. Shockey was a centenarian, having passed his one hundredth mile post on the 15th of last October.

John Tower, a well known young man, an employee at the Hill grocery at Wa- bash, suddenly disappeared Sunday, and speculation is rife as to his where- abouts.

Stephen O'Connor, a somewhat noted and eccentric character, dropped dead yesterday afternoon from heart disease at his home, three miles northeast of New Castle.

Owing to the large demand upon the Greenacres iron and nail mills for nails, this institution is compelled to run night and day to fill orders. A large force of feeders and nailers from Terre Haute are now working there.

Jacob S. Harley, a Terre Haute har- nessmaker, sold four sets of harness to a man giving the name of William Bis- hop, and representing himself to be a wealthy land owner in Dakota. Bishop paid cash for the harness. Next day he called on Mr. Farley, and representing himself short of funds, induced the har- ness-dealer to endorse a draft on New York for \$600. The draft came back dishonored and Farley is out \$600.

Office of the U. S. Treasury dept. the funds of the Baltimore custom house and postoffice all endorse Salvation Oil. Price twenty-five cents.

A Card from Mr. Sweet.

Editor of THE SENTINEL:
The whack the *Gazette* gives Post- master Knough this morning at my ex- pense is not exactly deserved. The facts in the case are exactly these: A letter addressed to me as United States ganger was sent to Lagrange, an error which might occur with boys longer in the service than some of those have been. Now, as for my being hot over the matter and going to lodge a complaint before the of- ficials at Washington, is not only false but unworthy of notice. Some parties have been a little fresh in looking over my mail and this is the outcome.
E. R. SWEET.

Colds, coughs and incipient consump- tion cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, a remedy of two year's standing, known and used all over the world. Do your- self the favor of giving it a trial. You will be amply repaid.

Fort Wayne Market.

Corrected by S. BARR & Co.

Flour—No. 1 white, \$5.75; No. 1 red,

\$4.50; second-class family, \$4.00; Graham

flour, 85c per sack.

Wheat—\$5.80.

Oats—\$3.00.

Corn—In ear, 30¢ to 35c.

Rye—45¢ to 50c.

Corn Meal—Per cwt. \$1.00 to 1.09.

Clover Seed—\$5.50 to \$5.75.

Timothy Seed—\$1.50 to \$1.75.

Flax Seed—\$1.10.

Barley—65¢ to 70c.

Butter—15¢ to 16c.

Beeswax—20¢ to 21c.

Eggs—12c to 13c.

Wool—Unwashed, 14¢ to 21¢; tub washed,

20¢ to 27¢; washed fleece, 20¢ to 27c.

Rags—Mixed, 1¢ to 1 1/2c.

Produce—Beans—Mixed, 80¢ to \$1.00;